E. MOODY BOYNTON'S SPEECH. Seneral McCook was followed by E. Moody Boynton, of Massachusetts, whose denunciation of the Democracy received continued manifestations of approval from its

hearers. In substance he said:

The Democratssay everything that is bad against the Republican party, while their own party is lauded to the kiles. Deeds are better than words. They have had possession of the American Parliament where all the important bills ordinate, and what have they done! The Riectoral College bill is unsettled, although the Republican Sonate protested against the delay. Our population has grown twenty-fold, our wealth one hundred-fold since the Supreme Court was established. It is overcrewded with business, but relief was refused. This is a produtition of justice, because cases cannot be tried. It is in favor of wealthy corporations who dely the law. The Democrats destroyed our commerce by the war, but now refuse assistance in re-establishing it. The merchants demanded a uniform bankrunt law. It was refused. One and a quarter milion of black voters are refused the suffrase by the shot-gun policy. Democrats defend that course by asserting that the blacks are ignorant. The Republican Senate passed a bill to aid in dispelling that ignorance. The Democrats would not have it. They get sixty seate in Coagress because of the blacks, but will not allow the research. ers. In substance he said: nee. The Democrats would not have it. They get sixty seats in Coagress because of the blacks, but will not allow them to vote. It is a fraud on free government. [Applause.] Suck important questions were neglected that the tariff issue could be agitated on a plan of horizontal reduction, to the great injury of the business finiterests. Their stupid demand for 20 per cent horizontal reduction, to the great injury of the business finiterests. Their stupid demand for 20 per cent horizontal reduction, to the great injury of the business finiterests. Their stupid demand for 20 per cent horizontal reduction, to the great injury of the business finiterests. Their stupid demand to per central their case of war, or to repair our useless fortifications. They would have the Nation dismantled and defenceless as it was in 1861. With our scaboard cities liable to capture by the navy of Spain, or infantific Calif, with a capital which could be taken by a single ironclad, they refused to equip even the nearly completed monitors—reminding us of the ancient days, nearly a quarter of a century are, when another Democratic Congress left the Nation dismantled and defenceless. [Appliants.]

emocratic Congress left the Nation dismantled and desceless. [Applianse.]
Let us review the boasted history of this Demoratic party from the days of Jackson. Sincerely
georant of all that periained to business, Jackson dinself insisted on destreying the United States
and, and thought it safer to place the Government
ands in a bank organized by his friends at Washinston,
with a nominal capital of \$500,000 yet containing only
al0,000 is specie. He regarded this as safer than the
15,000,000 bank of the Government, and made war
pon the latter and destroyed it. Destroying the Govruncent investment of millions, destroying credits at
come and alread, in the aggregate of more than a thousand millions, bringing a general suspension of business millions, bringing a general suspension of business unexampled bankruptcy and distress upon Nation. In vain the people petitioned, in valuester, Clay and Calhone thundered against the rule uight by Jackson's Ignorance and predudice. "To victors belong the apoils!" was the only response the people rose in their might in 1840 and turned

fore than half a million young near died to write "Free-om" on the flag of our country. [Applause.] As a arry they continued to oppose emancipation and con-tried to call the war a failure. The XIIIII, XIVII and Vih amend mouts to the Constitution were won in spite

oalties, which has trobled the assessed wealth, trober of the country, built thousands of mile the industr of the country, built housands of miles callway, layesting more in internal commerce than all foreign ships of the world are worth, is work of the Republican party, studained by essions of patients Democrats who still love the occimenced flag and will follow it to greater yet order war and peace. [Applause ] The Republican party I continue until the humblest citizes can occupy his

home in peace, and cast and have counted a freeman's ballet unterrified and inhought.
James C. Blaine represents the American flag and its Protection in the most distant lands to the crizzons of the Republic as well as to the people agree of the South. That flag shall be recognized as allke for the lowly and the strong, and, while touching earth, shall sweep the stars. We have made more progress in twenty years of Republican power tunn is all the rest of our kistory. Another such span of Republican supermacy will find our country with a hundred and twenty millions of people, given law and liberty, peace and fraternity to all the inhabitants of the American continent. Applause, THE OTHER SPEAKERS.

The next speaker was George M. B. Mudge, who said he had been an employe of a corporation for fifteen fears. "My employers," he continued, "never demandof me, however, that I should work fourteen and sixteen hours on a stretch. There is a fundamental prin

riple in the policy of the Republican party, which is the protection and fostering of American lab r'. General George W Palmer delivered a vigorous address, which was received with shouts of delight. Among other

which was received with shouts of delight. Among other things he said:

We are determined that no more mushroom growths shall climb the steps that lead to the White Home. We are determined Filmores, Frankin Flerces, James E. Polssor James Euchanaus for Presidents. We want to make of a higher and nobler character than that of Sheriff of Eric County. They say he hung two men white in that capacity, and give him praise for done it nearly. We want a character higher and nobler than that of Mayor of Buffalo to be President of this country. We do not want a man who, while Governor, made he gams with Irving Hall and the County Democracy in order to secure their support in the Chicago Convention. We want a mar who represents to the fullest extent American citizenship, whom they may tation as they please, but the more they tattoo him the more we will love him. [Great cheering.]

Ex-Assemblyman Henry L. Sprague was the last

Ex-Assemblyman Henry L. Sprague was the last

At the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a call for signatures to the roll of the campaign club. The call was responded to by a rush to the platform and a busy scratching of names on paper.

## TALK AT HEADQUARTERS.

At Republican National Headquarters yesterday there was a steady stream of callers all day long to occupy the attention of the two chairmen, Messra. Jones and Chaffee. During a part of the day they were in conference and not to be seen by anyone. The bulletins from Chicago were received by direct wire connection with the convention building, and were eagerly scanned both in the private rooms of the committee and in the reception room. Cleveland's nomi-nation was eminently satisfactory. When the news of Hendricks's nomination was received in the evening a visitor in the reception room said: "That's a Kan-garoo ticket, indeed." The phrase was repeated very garoo teket, indeed. The phrase was repeated very often during the evening as a happy illustration. Among the visitors in the course of the day were Congressman C. A. Boutelle, of Maine; General James W. Husted; John F. Smyth of Albany; General Anson G. McCook; General H. A. Barnum; C. C. Clarke, of The Kickmond (Va.) Whig "; and Senator Jones of

The campaign in Maine, so the National Committee has been advised, will be opened on August 12, by a large meeting at Lake Mamaroneck. Senators Hale and Frye, with distinguished gentlemen from other states, will be the speakers.

THE MEETING ON TUESDAY NIGHT. All arrangements have been made for a rousing Republican ratification meeting at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Repub-Bean County Committee. Charles S. Smith, the well known dry-goods merchant, of No. 115 Worth st. will pre-It was expected that ex-Secretary Fish would fill side. It was expected that ex-Secretary Fish would fill that position, but he has concluded that in consequence of his ace and the oppressive weather, the fatigue occasioned by the task would be more than he could enture. General Asson G. McCook will present the resolutions. Charles H. Knox will nominate the presidents and vice presidents; the name of Jehn A. Stewart will head the latter list. William M. Evarts, Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut and Senator Charles H. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, will certainly make speeches, and possibly one or two others. A band and give club have been engaged to colliven the proceedings. The music will begin at 7 o'clock. The Reception Committee will be prepared to receive its guests at 7:30, and the meeting will be called te order at 8 p. m.

TARRYTOWN COLORED MEN ALERT. The colored voters of Tarrytown are arousing themselves for the campaign and have organized a Blaine and Logan club. The officers are L. J. Govens president, J. O. Maribie, vice-president, William Parker secretary, Incomes Jones treasurer, and S. G. Pierce marshal. Resolutions were adopted at the first meeting of the club opproving the nomination of Mr. Blanc as the "foremest and ablest representative of the party"; and of John A. Logan, "the soldier and statesman," as "one of the most emisently fitted" for the position of Vice-President. secretary, Thomas Jones treasurer, and S. G. Pierce

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

A meeting of independent Irishmen, who will Oppose the election of Grover Cleveland, will be held in Clarendon Hall, in East Thirteenth-st., near Third-ave.,

at three o'clock on Sunday afterneon.
The committee appearated by the Young Men's Republican Club, of this city, on a ratification meeting have decided in view of the meeting soon to be held und's rite nuspices of the County Committee, and in view of the heated season, to postpone the same until early in the fail.
The Kings County Republican Campaign Committee
has secured headquarters at No. 187 Montague-st,
Brooklyn, opposite the Academy of Music.

toward his hotel, his eyes bent on the ground, and his thoughts, judging by his expression, not of , the "Weil, Mr. Hewitt, what do you think of the nomination f' asked a Thine Sr correspondent. "Oh! I presume it is a judicious nomination. a the way of the world. All the best rewards come to men who do nothing for them," he added, with a sigh. Then his face brightened a little, and be said: "But the platform is a good one. It will bear close study and investigation, and the more carefully it is studied, the deeper and more forcible will its meaning appear." One of General Butler's comments on the tariff clank of the platform was somewhat like this, though made in different words. " What do you think of Cleveland's nomination ?" Congressman Stevens, of New-York, was asked, " He is the nominee of the Democratic party, and herefore I am bound to say the nomination is the best that could have been made," replied Mr. stevens, with a little lange. " Will you run for Congress next fall ?" " No, sir, I will not, I hope you don't think I am a Another Democrat of National prominence, who

CLEVELAND FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)

tion was restricted to the drafting and presenta-

tion of his own platform, and his remarkable per

formance before the delegates on Thursday morn

ing. He lost control of his delegation, and this

morning they took up the matter of the nomina-

tion of a member of the National Committee,

which Butler contrived to hang up when the dele-

AFTER CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION.

AMONG THE DELEGATES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, July 11 .- As soon as the official result

of the second ballot was made known, a large num-

er of delegates and spectators immediately left the

Convention Hall. Abram S. Hewitt was walking

give Cleveland the nomination.

begged that his name be withheld, said: "You Re-publicans ought to be grateful to this convention, Ithas made you a present of the Presidency to-day. Colonel Lee Crandall, of Washington, was asked: What will General Butier do now ?" "He will run for the Presidency on the Anti-

Monopoly and Greenback tickets, and will get thousands of Democratic votes in Massachusetts nd New-York." MAKING VOTES FOR BLAINE.

A bright, active young Irish Democrat, who lives In Illinois, said: "Look here. I heard of Cleveland's nomination fifteen minutes ago, and here is the name of my candidate now." He turned back the lappel of his coat, and showed a small nickel badge, bearing the name of James G. Blaine. Several other Democrats sported these badges today for the first time.

Mr. Post remarked in a sarcastic tone: "That Cleveland is a great statesman and has earned the honor conferred upon him."

"Will you be a candidate for re-election, Mr. Post f"

"Not this year, I think; some other time, perhaps,"

haps."

At the conclusion of Mr. Sprague was the last blanks and read his peace of the Hambar of Mr. Sprague was the last blanks and conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have beared his peace circular to the Southern countries.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have beared in the sprague of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have beared in the sprague of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have beared in the sprague of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have beared in the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have beared in the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have beared in the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have bearing in the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have bearing the condition of the sprague of the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have bearing the condition of the sprague of the conclusion of Mr. Sprague's address there was a Trubune correspondent: "I have bearing the delegates from distant States, who had held out against Cleveland until swept away by the reliex tide, which ran so strongly in his favor after the liendrick fisseo, the tone of after comment was not cheerful, A prominent Southern bearing was not cheerful. A prominent Southern bearing and the ledelegates from distant States, who had held out against Cleveland until swept away by the reliex tide, which ran so strongly in his favor after the liend to the ledelegates from distant States, who had held out against Cleveland until swept away by the reliex tide, which ran so strongly in his favor after the liendricks fisseo, the tone of after comment was not cheerful. A prominent Southern bearing and the ledelegates from distant States, who had held out against Clevelian duntil swept away

Eithu B. Washburne was a guest of the convention for two days, and occupied a seat on the stage behind the chairman. After the nomination of Cleveland, he said to a Tribune correspondent: "I have attended the convention with considerable discomfort to myself, but felt last night that I was repaid by Butler's speech. It was refreshing to see him stand up before a convention of which he was a member, and knife the party openly and boldly. I think, of course, that it was an indication that he will bolt the nomination, and make the canvass on the nominations he has accepted. As to the strength of Cleveland's nomination, I have only to say that it cannot defeat Mr. Blaine, and no man could. It is as strong as a Democratic nomination can be in some of the strong Republican States of the West, but it is certainly not a strong nomination in New-York State." York State.

CALIFORNIANS DISAPPOINTED.

Dennis Spencer, chairman of the California delegation, said: "We are young in politics, but we nade as gallant a fight as we could for Thurman. Cleveland, I think, can carry California, but he is Cleveland, I think, can carry California, but he is thousands of votes weaker than Tharmani would have been. The Anti-monopoly sentiment is particularly strong with us, and in Thurman's record against monopolies his alrength lay. I do not know how Cleveland stands. It has been charged against him that he is a friend of monopolies, but that may have only been done to defeat him. We are disappointed in the deteat of our man, and cannot keep thinking that the chairman gave greater opportunities to the friends of Cleveland than he did to his opponents, but if we had not been here, Cleveland would have been nominated long before he was."

HENDRICKS NON-COMMITTAL. A TALK WITH HIM BEFORE AND AFTER THE NOM-

INATION. [BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Many politicians in the city think that Hendricks, like the Queen in the pantomime, "doth protest too much." His presentation of McDonald's name was plainly designed to bring about his own nomination. This he confirmed today to all intent and purpose when in conversation with a TRIBUNE correspondent, he said: "I am not a'candidate for Vice-President. I have not been a candidate for anything before this convention, and did not think of accepting anything except the Vice-Presidency on the old ticket. I confess, however, the New-York Produce Exchange stating that the busi-when the noise broke out and my friends began to ness men of New-York were sold for Cleveland. A delecrowd around me, that it looked as if I might be the nominee. During the recess there has been talk of putting me on the ticket with Mr. Cleve-

talk of putting me on the ticket with Mr. Cleve-land, but I have emphatically refused the use of my name. The profer did not come from the Cleveland managers, but from the delegates generally."

Mr. Hendricks was in his room at the time in the Palmer House, and the convention had not reassembled. The Indiana delegates had held a caneus, had heard Mr. Hendricks's expressed determination, and had resolved not to present either his name or McDonald's name. "We don't want any more of the Vice-Presidency," said one delegate. "We want the sinews of war in Indiana." Before the unanimous ballot was complete the FriBunk correspondent saw Mr. Hendricks again. His face was lighted up with a pleasure which he vanily strove to conceal. He walked down to the office to pay his bill. "I am going home at once," he said. "I did not come here as a candidate, and I have not made up my mind what I shall do."

"Does that mean that you are in the hands of the convention, and will abide by its decision!"

"Not at all. I don't know what I shall do."

WORKINGMEN REPUDIATE THE TICKET. ITHACA, N.Y., July 11.-The Democracy have lost 500 votes here since the nemination of Cleveland. The Knights of Labor and Irishmen, workingmen genrally, repudiate Cleveland. At a Democratic ratification meeting to-night less than 100 participated. Plaine

CONVENTION DETAILS. CLEVELAND CHOSEN ON THE SECOND

Convention Hall as soon as a sufficient number of votes had been changed on the second ballot to BALLOT. AN EFFORT TO STAMPEDE THE CONVENTION FOR Butler's participation in the work of the conven-

HENDRICKS-CHANGES IN THE VOTE. CHICAGO, July 11 .- The Democratic National cention was called to order at 11 o'clock this morn-Convention was called to drace at the Rev. Dr. Clinton ing and prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, of Grace Church, Chicago. The chalman an-nounced that among other letters and telegrams from all arts of the country, he had received a letter from Mr. odwin, of Massachusetts, with a gavel made up from ds and relies from different parts of the world.

gation met for organization, and unanimously THE CONVENTION IN AN UPROAR. elected ex-Mayor Prince, whose services as secre-On motion of a delegate from Pennsylvania a second tary were thereby secured to the committee. The ballot for President was ordered. Mr. Snowden, of Penncourse taken by affairs puts Butler outside of the party, which is precisely what he had planned. Although there was a tendency to sneer at Butler's schemes and to "bettle him up", a respectable number of the de legates (and they were of marked ability and standing in the party) voted to substitute Butler's tariff plank for the straddle which he characterized in such scathing terms in his speech. There is hardly any doubt that the outcome of his machinations was precisely what he expected it to be, and that he will go before the laboring people of Massachusetts and, in a personal canvass, show in what respect the Democracy betraved their trust. After Cleveland's nomination he would not say anything more than that Cleveland could not carry Massachusetts and that he had not time to think about his own position and pur poses in the future. In the recess he had a consultation lasting 35 minutes with Kelly, but while Kelly received visits from a number of the leaders of the Convention, Butler was left severely alone. Ex.Mayor Prince admitted that he expected Butler to leave the party, but affected to believe it would not cause serious loss in Massachusetts. course taken by affairs puts Butler outside sylvania, with thanks to those who had reted for When Illinois was reached tieneral Palmer said 'Illinois casts one vote for Thomas A. Hendricks." He then paused as if waiting for the outcome of some precon certed arrangement. He cast his eye toward the Missouri delegation and, apparently in response, General Mansur, of Misseuri, jumped up and uttered a terrific yel. This was immediately taken up by the audience, yell. This was immediately taken up by the audience, and a tremeadous shout arose from all parts of the nall south of the space alloited to delegates. The chair rapped splinters off his table in an effort to curb the demonstration, but he might as well have attempted to stop an eruption of Vesuvius with the tap of a tack hammer. Soon a little commotion was visible in the New-York delegation, and Join Kelly was seen to be talking. But what he was saying was lost in the general din. His appearance seemed to be the signal for a general demonstration on the part of the anti-Cleveland men in the convention. Delegates in all parts of the space within the rading sprang upon their chairs and raised a yell of unparalleled intensity. The band struck up "Halt to the chair's first the thundering noise of the demonstra-FREQUENT EXPRESSIONS OF DISSATISFACTION

nation, but combined to thimp the deak with his gavel and Mr. Glisson retired.

During all this noise ex-Governor Hendricks preserved an external calianess which contracted strikingly with the freuzy that possessed the vast assemblage. He sait as it frozen fast to his chair, and resisted the determined efforts of a horde of shouting delegates whe tried to drag him to his feet. A number of the laminary men resumed their seats, and Senator Grasy danced about on his chair violently waving a newspaper.

A DELEGATE WITH A VOICE LIKE A POG-HORN.

formed the Missourian that he was out of order. James M. Quarles, of Temessor 'sformed the chairman is a stendarian voice that his 'd' desired to put in nomina than Thomas A. Hendrica, but he me, with no better amoreus than General Mansur. General Bragg, of Waccosin, attempted to get in a word on the score of old friendship with the chairman, but Colonel Vilas sternly remulated all personal claims and continued to belacor his deak and call for order.

Out of the confusion rose the clarien voice of Secretary Thomas Bell repeating the call for the vote of Himos, but he ther from Himos, nor any other Stale came any andible response except valls for Hendricks.

INDIANA WITHINGAWA MITTERS

INDIANA WITHDRAWS M'DONALD. Senator Voorhees at last appeared at the side of the uided. He said:

sided. He said:

I stand before you, at the unanimous request of the decestion of which I am a member, to withdraw the name of Joseph E. McDonald wild applause; for the purpose, at the proper time, of cashing the vote of indicate for Thomas A. Headricks. [Renewed and a applaine.

KENTUCKY WITHDRAWS CARLISLE. When Kentucky was called McKenzie withdrew Car isle's name and announced the vote of Kentucky as fol ows: For Thurman, 1; Cleveland, 3; Bayard, 7; Headricks, 15, (Caeers,)

When New YOR was called 12 votes were dast. Obereland, Mr. Manning announcing that on polling the delegates there were 50 for Cleveland and 22 scattering. Mr. Cockran asked, in the usuas of the disfranchised minority of the New-York delegation, the have that last statement extended on the minutes.

When the roll call was concinded Pennsylvania, which had been passed, was called and the chalrman announced the vote as follows: For Cleveland, 42 (another noisy demonstration); Hendricks, 11; Randall, 4; Bayard, 2; Tourney, 11.

CHANGES IN THE VOTES. At this point the ballot stood as follows: Total vote—S19; necessary to a choice, 546.

Cieveland 475 Favard 1504g

Hendricks 1244g

Thurman 60 Ragdall 5

Hilling's, however, changed her vote. It was at first as follows: Cleveland, 38; Bayard, 3; McDonald, 1; Her dricks. The change gave Cleveland 37, McDonald 2, Bayard 3 and Hendricks 1. Kansas changed from 12 for Gricks. The change gave Cleveland 37, Scholand 2, Bayard 3 and Hendricks 1. Kansas changed from 12 for Cleveland, 4 for Bayard and 2 for Thurman. North Carolina changed from 22 for Bayard to 22 for Cleveland. [Cheers.] Virginia changed from 13 for Cleveland. [Cheers.] Virginia changed from 13 for Cleveland. [Cheers.] Virginia changed from 13 for Cleveland. [Cheers.] Greenfall for Hendricks and 1 for Humana, to 23 for Cleveland and 1 for Hendricks. [Cheers.] Georgia changed from 14 for Cleveland and 10 for Bayard, to 23 for Cleveland and 2 for Bayard. [At this time all the delegates were on their feet clamoring for recognition.] Flerida changed from 6 for Cleveland West Virginia changed from 6 for Cleveland. West Virginia changed from 6 for Cleveland West Virginia changed from 6 for Cleveland Changed from 10 for Cleveland and 2 for Bayard and 1 for Randall to 10 for Cleveland and 2 for Bayard and 1 for Cleveland. Missouri changed from 21 for Cleveland. This announcement set oil the enthusasin again. The cheering was deafening. An anchor of flowers was carried to the New-York delegation, and a stuffel eagle was carried in procession. The band struck up more patriotic airs, and flags and banners were waved, and the excitement reached a fever point because the Cleveland vote had nearly reached the nacessary two-thirds. At this juncture, when the success of Cleveland was certain, some of the samerity delegates left the hall. Outside the artillery becan to boom, and the uproar 'uside was treasenduous.

California changed from 16 for Thurman to 8 for Clevelect and 8 for Thurman. In Sudana changed from 30 for 10 for 20 f

artillery began to boom, and the uproar baside was tremendations.

California changed from 16 for Thurman to 8 for Cleveland and 8 for Thurman. Indiana changed from 39 for Hendricks to 30 for Cleveland. South Carolina changed from 9 for Bayard, 8 for Cleveland and 1 for Hendricks to 10 for Cleveland and 8 for Bayard, 1 Ferse changed from 12 for Cleveland, 12 for Bayard, 1 for Thurman and 1 for Hendricks to 26 for Cleveland, Ohio changed from 22 for Thurman 2; for Cleveland, 2 for Thurman 1; for Cleveland, 2 for Thurman 1 for Cleveland, 27 for Cleveland and 19 for Fburman. Tennessee changed from 11 for fhurman, 10 for Bayard, 2 for Cleveland and 1 for Hendricks to 26 for Cleveland lowa changed from 22 for Cleveland and 4 for Hendricks to 26 for Cleveland.

CHANGING THEIR VOTES A SECOND TIME.

CHANGING THEIR VOTES A SECOND TIME. Illinois at this point gave her 44 votes to Cleveland. Kansas changed 17 for Cleveland and 1 for Bayard, and California gave her 16 votes to Cleveland. At this moment an immense oil painting of Governor Cleveland was carried on the platform waiting to be set up when the vote should be aunounced, and still the work of changing the votes was going on in the most confused manner. John Kelly, attended by some of his supporters, left the hall.

CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS At 11:10 p. m. the result of the ballet was announced a follows: (The ballot in detail is given elsewhere.)

Hendricks 45	McDonald   1   4   4   4   Whole number   820   Necessary to a choice   547
bands playing, the peopl kerchiefs. The question w to make the nomination u triumphantly. Mr. Wallace, of Pennsylv	followed by great cheering, the e waving their hats and hand- as then put on Menzies motion nanimous, and it was carried canta, moved for a recess till time for a consultation on the

MENDRICKS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THE NAMES OF ALL OTH IS CANDIDATES WITH-

DRAWN-THE EVENING SESSION.
CHICAGO, July 11.—It was half-past 5 before the evening session was called to order, and the first business done was the adoption of a resolution electing Mr. Vilas (chairman of the convention) as chairman of the committee to inform the nominees of their selection adidates. A telegram was read from the president of gate from Louisiana offered a resolution providing that in case of a vacancy on the ticket for the office of President or Vice-President a majority of the National Com-mittee shall have power to fill the vacancy. There was so much opposition made to the resolution that it was withdrawn. A delegate from Fexas offered a resolution declaring that the Democratic party in convention asassembled approve of the Morrison bill for the reduction of war taxes. There was a storm of opposition to the resolution, and the chairman ruled that it must be referred to the Committee on Resolutions. The convention then proceeded to the call of the rell for the nomination of a candidate for Vice President.

PRESENTING THE NAME OF ROSECRANS. Searles, of California, came to the platform. He said that California was a loving mother to her children and they to turn were devoted to her. In her behalf, and as a representative of the delegation from the Pacific coast, a representative of the delegation from the Pacific coast, he presented for their suffrages a man who had been earnest among his fellow mea, who in the councils of the Nation had been pre-emiscut, who had led their solidiers to battle, who had achieved victories, and who had assisted in upholding the banner of the country. He presented the name of General William S. Rossorians, the hero of Stone River, the faithful solider, the grand old commander, whose image was impressed on the hearts of all the men who served under him. [Cheers for Ros ecrans.

Branch, of Coloardo, nominated Joseph E. McDonald.

Bacon, of Georgia, and he was commissioned by his

delegation to present the name of a man eminent in war and in peace, a distinguished commoner, a gallant solder, General John C. Black of Bilnois, (Cheers for Black, Judge Black expressed his appreciation of the high and numerited complineer paid bim. It was almost absolutely a surprise to him. He had put his hand in the hand of Joseph E. McDonald, and while that gentleman's name was before the convention he (Black) could not appear as in any sense his rival for any position. He therefore respectfully declined the nonmation. Mann, of Illinois, hoped that the declination would not be received. He paid a high compliment to General Black, saying that when the surgeon was operating on his arm after a battle he declared that although he lost an

Glick.
A telegram was read from Council Binfis, Iowa, stating that the nomination of Clevelued had been received with the wildest outniviasm; that thousands of Damocrats and hundreds of Republicans were equally captivated with it, and that Council Binfis would do her part toward.

HENDRICKS NOMINATED

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, said that he nom nated as caudidate for Vice-President a man conversant with public affairs throughout his whole life-an honored statesman, a pure and upright citizen, a victim of the roseest fraud ever perpetrated on the American people.

Thomas A. Hendricks. [Cheers.]

Waller, of Connecticut, seconded the nomination of

Hendricks and said the Democratic party would, in defi-Hendricks and said the Democratic party would, in defiance of frand, in accordance with law, piace him in the
chair of the Vice-Fresident. The presentation of Mr.
Hendricks's name was greated with enthusiastic cheers,
the convextion repeating in a lesser degree the scene
which took place at the morning session in his howor.

Menzies, of Indiana, declared suphatically that Mr.
Hendricks was not and could not be a candidate for the
Vice-Fresidency. He had been authorized by Mr. Hendricks himself to say so. He therefore warned the convention not to de that which it would have to undo
waish, of Georgia, asked Menzies whether
he was authorized to say that Mr. Hendricks would not accept the unanimous
nomination of the National Democratic Casventien for
the office of Vice-President Mennes repeated his statement.

ent. Waller, of Connecticut, said that his State had surely

National convention; and the Democrats of the country had a right to take a fit man from any place in it. (Theers.) If any man said that he knew that Mr. Hendricks at this time was not pariotic enough to take a nomination tendered under those circumstances, he would withdraw his name, but with himiliation. Wallace, of Penasylvania, said that Mr. Hendricks had been once chosen Vice-President and had been despolled of the office. The Democracy of the Republic demanded of him again his name as a randidate and they would not take "no" for an answer. He moved to suspend the rules and nominate Homms A Hendricks as a candidate for Vice-President by accumulation. (Chems.) Harris, of Virginia, united the veice of Virginia with that of the Keystone State. Cheers.) Senten. The other nominees were all withdrawn, one by one, so that Mr. Headricks's name alone remained before the convention.

Weed, of New-York, suggested that the roll of State hould be called so as to put on record the unuslmout ote for Hendricks. Wallace accepted the suggestion moved that the nominations do now close. The motion was agreed to and the clerk proceeded to call the roll of States. The result was the unanimous nomination of Thomas A. Hemiricks as the candidate for Vice-Presi-dent.

lent.
Menzies, of Indiana, asked that that State be excused from vorting. (Loud shouls of "No. No.") He then asked whether there was any name but Mr. Hendricks before the convention, and, on receiving an answer from the chaltman in the negative, said. "Then, sir, the Nate of Indiana casts 30 votes for Thomas A. Hendricks." This was at the close of the call, making the result

nons vote.

The demonstration that succeeded surpassed in vehicles.

Finally the chairman got a chance to make the formal avoid content of the vote. He said there had been 816 votes cast, all of them for Thomas A. Hendricks, and that Mr. Hendricks was, therefore, the candidate of the National Democratic Convention for Vice-President of the United States. [Cheets.] Resolutions of thanks were passed to the temporary chairman, the permanent chairman, and the clerks and officers of the convention, also to the reportorial corps and to the press of the course for their accurate and impartial resorts of the proceedings. The chairman in his own behalf moved a vote of thanks to the sericant-at-arms, Mr. Bright, of Indiana. Votes of thanks were also passed to the Mayor of the city (Carter Harrison) and the Chief of Police, and to the citizens of Chicago for the r hospitality. The convention than at 7:25 p. 30 adjourned size disc.

[For Sketches of the Nominees, see Third Page.]

THE BALLOTS IN DETAIL. The two ballots taken in the Chicago Con-

vention for President are given below in detail:

	Z	0	H	14	-	100	18	-	(1)
Alabama	20	4	14	1		1			
Arkatisas	14	14		I man			1		
California,	16	1 23		16			JE.		102
Colotado	6			1				1	1
Connecticut	12	12				1			
Delaware			6	1000					100
Florida	8	. 8			10000	13333	10000		1
Georgia.	24	10	12		2				1
Littneis	44	28	2	1	1	11			100
Indiana	30		10.7	103	125	30			
Iowa	26	23	1	1		1		2000	100
Kansas	18	11	5	2	1000	100			
Kentucky	26	Vin.	1200		100	127.0	26	2000	100
Louisiana	16		1	1					
Maine	12	12	1	U.S	1000				
Maryland			10	COOK	4555			1	
Manachteette	28	- 5	21	2					
Misboran	211	14	1	11				1	
Mirposota,	14	14	-	200		200			
Mississippl	18	- 1	15	1	1	1000	000		100
Mi-souri	32	15	10	- 3	. 3	1			
Ne raska	10		1	1					
Nevala	6	1000	200	6				1000	511
New-Hampshire	8	- 8			0	0			
New Jersey	14	4	3	11			22.00		
New-York	72	72					1122		
North Carolina	22		99			1			
Obje	46	21		23				2	
Oregon	43	12		1000					
Pennsylvania	60	- 5	L.J	0000	55				
Rhode Island	N.	- 6	2					1000	
South Carolina	18	- 94	10						
Tennesace.	24	0	- 8	9.	1	3			
Texas	26	11	10	4		1			
Vermont	- 14	- 1						0000	
Virginia	24	18	9	1				1000	
West Virginia	12	7	2	0	1	4.3			
Wisconsin	22	12	- 1	2	1700	2	1		1
Territories.	-	-		100		-			
	13	49		1000	Page 13	See		and the	
Arizona.	2	- 5					1000		
Dakota	- 5								
District of Columbia.	9		****						
Idaho	- 5	- 5							
Montana	5	- 5		****		****	1000	100	
New-Mexico	- 6	- 5	1133	1000				1833	
Ctah	5	î	- x	100				122	
Washingt n	- 6	1.5		****					
Wyoming				200	1000	2000	1100		
Totals	820	192	168	88	78	Dri	27	3	

THE SECOND BALLOT. 5 14

BOURBONS NOT PLEASED. RALLIGH, N. C., July 11.—Cleveland's nomi-

nation was tamely received here by the Bourbons. The ope was for Bayard. During the sitting of the Republican Convention there was excitement throughout the city and eager inquiries were made for the news. There has been no such excitement or interest over this week's assemblage at Chicago. Numbers of leading Democrats

who have digested the New-York election returns of 1882 and who are familiar with the record of the New-York Governor, have great doubt as to his ability to carry his own State. Already there are signs in this State that Blaine is developing strength among the laboring class.

THE RECEPTION OF THE NEWS.

THE GOVERNOR TAKES IT QUIETLY. ONGRATULATIONS IN THE EXECUTIVE CHAMBER-

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM SHOWN, UNT THE BORAPH TO THE PRINCIPAL!

ALBANY, July 11 .- The nomination of Gov-

ernor Cleveland was welcomed here by the firing of 100 guns, but with no other demonstration of approval. It was is marked contrast with the exuberant manifestations over the reception of the news of the nom-Executive Chamber at the customary hourthis morning and examined several papers requiring his early ac-. He kept quietly at work until about half-past the Governor and his private secretary Colonel Lamont. General Farnaworth retired to the Governor's private most at his left. He received the congratulations those present and then the party retered the Executive classics where citis generally offered their congratulations. The Governor expressed his grantitude? The good wishes of all presents the Governor is well anown in Albany circles pro-

BAYARD GREETS CLEVELAND.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 11.-Senator Bayard legraphed his congratulations to Cleveland this after

The Hon, Grover Clereland, Albany N. Y.;

Accept my best wishes for your triumphant election, and assurance of my thorough and steadfast support the canvass.

T. F. Bayanb.

Senator Bayard was seated in the editorial rooms of

The Every Reening in company with Judge Whitely and a few other friends when the news of Cleveland's nomination was received. The probable result of the second ballot had been forescen by the company when the first change to Cleveland was announced, after the reception of the first summary of the vote, and, as the hopes of Mi Bayard's neumation had been abandoned, there was a general agreement that Mr. Cleveland would prove a candidate generally acceptable to the party, and that time would usite the Democrats of New-York in his favor. Little was said, however, as the company almost immediately separated, and seniator Bayard, after telegraphing his congratulations to Cleveland, left to disc with a friend.

A TALK WITH HENRY B. PAYNE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CLEVELAND, July 11 .- Henry B. Payne sat in his cool, dark little private office this afternoon, su standard Oil Company, and a hest of telegrams from tion," said the Scuntor-elect with a pleasant smile and that could have been made. Cleveland hasn't the experience in statesmanship of some of the other candidates, to be sure, but he has excellent judgment, firmness and know nothing of him that is not favorable. In the man, This talk about Cleveland being a monopolist is all book, You newspaper fellows are always talking about monop-olies and monopolists, but it doesn't hurt anybody very

much."

Upon the small gatherings about the bulletin boards the nomination of Cleveland fell flat indeed. Not a shout went up, and the private expressions of approval were few and mild. Aside from the fring of a few gons this evening, no demonstration whatever has been made.

BANGOR DEMOCRATS SILENT.

BANGOR, June 11 .- Never was the news of a Presidential nondustion received is Bancos with an otter absence of enthusiasm as was that of Cleveland to-day. In marked contrast with the news of Blaine's nomination, when the streets were thronged, the bulletins awaited with eagar interest, and the news of his nomination received with cheer upon cheer, the blowing of whistles, the firing of gues, ringing of bells and the display of flags to-day was oppressive. There were no crowds on the streets nor in the newspaper offices. No cheers greeted the announcement of the news. When, an hour later, the bells were rung and a salute of thirty-eight gons was fired, it failed to bring out may one to reloice ever the news. In more of the quiet days of this quiet business season has there leen so small a number of people in our streets as to-day. While the general sectiment of the Democracy here has doubtless been in favor of the large and the property of the section of the throught forth no rejoicing. Many Democrats did not hesitate to express their belief that Blane would be elected, but some of them said they were willing to be decleted, but some of them said they were willing to be defeated for the glory of defeating Tammany Hail. A preminent Democrat, late a member of Congress from this district, pointing to the vote of 653 for Clevelard and 4 for Thurman, said with a sareastic smile, "That's a compliment to humanity." announcement of the news. When, an hour later, the

NOT ENOUGH TARIFF FOR PITTSBURG. TICKET AND PLATFORM FALL LIKE A WET BLANKET -WORKINGMEN DISGUSTED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. PITTSBURG, July 11 .- There is little or no enthusiasm among the Democracy of Allegheny County over the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks; and as for the platform it falls like a wet blanket upon the faithful" of this stronghold of protection. The Post, the only Democratic dally in Western Pennsylvania, had not a word to say to-day of the platform. Secretary Weeks of the Iron and Steel Association, says it is a straddle, but it makes but little difference what the plank is. The Democratic party must hold to its record in the Congress just ended. All the labor leaders here hold the same opinion in regard to the tariff plank. Secretary Flanner, of the Miners' Association said he had no faith in the Democratic party. Its professions are insincers. John Jarrett, chief of the resently created Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the platform was a contradiction of itself James Campbell, of the Executive Committee of the Win dow (ilass Makers' Association, gets no satisfaction what ever from the platform, and in all probability it will be denounced by the glass-workers' convention now in secsion. A surewd Democratic politician, whose name is withheld for the present, said: "When the Democratic party straddled the tariff, it lost at least a million votes, and there are many scattering returns."

Quite a number of delegates to the recent Quite a number of the Emerald Beneficial Association who still remain in the city concur in the opision that the failure to adopt Butler's tariff plank is the signal for every workingman—as one of them said—to assert the diguity and power of labor, by Castling the solid vote for Bulanc and Logan. The crowls around the bulletin boards this afternoon and evening wore exceedingly siender. "What has become of them," said Editor Armstrong, of The Labor Tribine, and late Greenback Labor candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. "But plainform was enough; they read it, and then concluded that the future work of the convention would interest them but little."

If there is any rejoicing among the Democracy of Pitsburg to-neth! It is over the defeat of John Kelly, and nothing eise. General Pearson and other prominent members of the G. A. R. are of the copinion that Cleveland will meet with a solid Grand Army opposition in New-York. The averal feeling is not due to a lack of confidence in the nominee, but to the fact that Pittsburg is a protectionist stronghold; and the greater number of the Democratic residents are for the man who represents their policy. nternational convention of the Emerald Beneficial

PEORIA DEMOCRATS RETICENT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Peoria, Ill., July 11.—The contrast between the reception of the news of the nomination of Cleveland and that of Blaine was great. When the balloting was in progress some interest was manifested, but after lest nich; when Cleveland's nomination was almost assured not more than half a dezen people have been seen in apperling the bulletin boar is at one time. Well-informed Democrats are relicent respecting the ticket, while the Republicans are inclined to be jubilant.

> NOT A CHEER IN OSWEGO. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Cleveland was cold y received in this city, even by the asti-Tanumany wing of the party. This is a stronghold of

ment of the result of the second ballot was received with an entire lack of enthusiasm. The Democracy of the part of Ohlo earnestly desired the nomination of Tunyman, and many of the leading members of the Party which the main privately that foreing Cleveland to punta Tammany was a serious if not a fatal blunder.

TWO ROMAN CANDLES IN KINGSTON. PAINFUL LACK OF INTEREST AT FIRST-GREAT EX-CITEMENT OVER FOUR DRUMS AND A FIFE. [BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUYS.]

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 11 .- No announce. ment of any Presidential nomination ever fell so flat upon the party as that of Governor Cleveland here this after the party at that of the unfair to judge by the conduct and appears of men as they read the bulletins and after a few indifferent remarks passed on. No indication of enthaslasm has been seen or heard in any corner of the city except that which proceeds from Republicans, who are jubilant over Blaine's prospects. All such agree that Cleveland is the easiest man to beat that could be named. and in this opinion several Democrats have already been heard to coincide. It had been arranged to fire a salut heard to coincide. It had been arranged to fire a salut of 100 guns on the receipt of news, but the powder has become motatened in some way, for there is no become in the city, and a leading Democrat ail his life, says that the city, and a leading Democrat ail his life, says that Cleveland will be beaten in his own State by 100,000 majority. Democrats on every side regard his nomination as a great blunder, which, they say, will bring extant defeat to the party.

Later-The scene has now changed. There are four drums, one fife, a score of men and several women and drums, one fife, a score of men and several women as children in front of the County Clerk's office. Two Roman candiers will be set off soon and there is great excitement

DISAPPOINTMENT IN CINCINNATI.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. CINCINNATI, July 11 .- Cleveland's nomina

tion elicited no enthusiasm whatever to-day. On Chasge only one man cheered in response to the announce-ment. There is unmistakable evidence among the Irish of dissatisfaction with Cleveland. the Irish of disastisfaction with Claveland. In Covington and Newport, Ky., the disappointment over Cartisie's defeat among his neighbors was greater than here over Thurman's want of success. The feeling among Republicans over Claveland's momination was on of more satisfaction than among the Democrats. In his self he was regarded by them as the weakest man whe self he was regarded by them as the weakest man who the ticket created much more enthusiasm than Clereland's name.

INDEPENDENT PAPERS DENOUNCE CLEVE. LAND. INT THE EGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CINCINNATI, July 11 .- The Evening Post, of incinnati, and The Evening Chronicle, of St. Louis, two the Scripps league of independent papers, the leading

afternoon dallies of the two cities, will print to marne strong editorials denouncing Cleveland as a tool of the monopelists. Had Bayard been nominated, or Thurman, both papers would doubtless have supported him. BOSTON EDITORIAL OPINION.

THE JOURNAL GIVES GOOD BEASONS WILL CLEVE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENET BOSTON, July 11 .- The Journal says: It Mr. Blaine's friends and had the selection of a candidate who is to oppose him, they would have acted in harmon with the majority of the Democratic Convention This is not an after convention statement in the spirit of Mark Tapley, but an opinion that has been freely expressed in *The Journal* and all the prominent Republican papers. Our fear has been during the past choice would fall to some man like exator Thurman, who would have been a strong and por ular candidate in the West and South, and stronger in New-York than Governor Cleveland will prove to be ransferred the fight to Ohio in October, where his nonlarity would have proved a potent factor against the Espublican State ticket. In the same sease the nomination

of ex Senator McDonald would have strongthened his But Governor Cleveland is not as strong as his party in New-York. He has done some work in approving Repub lican legislation designed to purify city management but his devotion to reform ceased when the corrective mea-ure applied to Democrats outside of Tammany Hall. The fact that he vetoed several important reform measure fact that he vetoed several important reform measures which affected the official existence of leaders of the County Democracy, and particularly that of Countissioner Thompson, of the Board of Public Works, whose management was shown by the Legislative lovestigates to be lax and corrupt, deprives him of ail credit of beings reformer. While it is true that the Independents in New York can and will vote for Governor Cleveland in spite of the platform on which he has been placed, its equally true that thousands of laboring men outside of Tammany Hall are hostile to him and will not vote for him.

of Tanmany Hall are hostile to him and will not you for him.

Tammany Hall may be induced to give Grova Cleveland nowinal support, but the leaders of that organization cannot control the thousands of labor organizations and of labring men who believe that organizations and of labring men who believe that Grever Cleveland has been hostile to their leavests and regariless for their welface. Hesides Grever Cleveland has no experience with National annirs, and there is a suppose to believe that he are seases that wide and varied information which the Chief Magistrate of a Nation of 55,000,000 of peeple should have. In this locality his nomination is absolutely the weakest which the Democrate could have made. He will gain a few thousand independents, but on the other hand he will loss twice or three times as many thousands of those who woted for General Butler last fall. This is no idle assumption, but a fact which any one who coubts the statement can verify NO CHEERS FOR CLEVELAND-EXPECTING DEFEAT.

a fact which any one who doubts the statement can verify for himself by making inquiry.

The Herald says: "In nominating Governor Cleveland for himself by making inquiry.

The Heruid says: "In nominating Governor Cleveland
for President the Democratic party has displayed its
wisdom of its opportunity." The Heruid rejoices in the
tloket and predicts its success at at the polls, predicts the
beginning of the end of the Republican party, thinks i
change is desirable and eulogizes the character and
record of Cleveland.

WHAT WAS DONE IN OTHER PLACES. Buffalo, July 11 .- Much excitement prevalled in this city this morning. Crowds surrounded the different; telegraph and newspaper offices. On the an nonncement of Cleveland's nomination cheers were given A salute of 100 guns was fired by the Cleveland Gu New-London, Conn., July 11 .- The nomination a

Cleveland created enthusiasm here. A sainte of 10 guns was fired. There will be a parade and illumination this evening.

HARTFORD, Coom., July 11.—The Democrata fired 100 guns over the nomination of Cleveland.

POUOHKERPSIE, July 11.—The Democrats of this dip

are firing a salute in honor of the nomination of Clere Essron, Penn., July 11 .- Despite a rain the Democrati had a ratification meeting here to night with benfires. Speeches were made by H. W. Scott, R. E. James, T. F. Emmens, H. S. Cavanangh and others. TRENTON, July 11. Several hundred enthusiastic Dem-

ocrate entered into a demonstration here to-night is honor of Cleveland. There was a parade through the leading streets. COLUMBUS, O., July 11 .- There is great disappointment here, Judge Thurman's house, over the nomination of Cleveland. The Democrats are making at

demonstration, but the feeling against Governor Hoadi is very bitter. Preparations are making to give Judge Thurman a grand reception on his return to-morrow. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 11—One hundred guns were fired from Capitol Hill this evening in honor of Clere COLUMBIA, S. C., July 11.—An artillery sainte was fired

on the reception of the builetin anouncing Cleveland's LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 11 .- The Democrate here first 100 guns in honor of Cleveland's semination, and in the evening held a large impromptu ratification insetting.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 11.—The Daily States in November,

1882, nominated Cleveland for President. When the news of his nomination was received The States building was at once decerated with flags and streamers bearing the names of all the States. ROCHESTER, July 11.-Fifty guns were fired this evening in nenor of the nomination, and ratification meeting

were held in various parts of the city. The Central Labes Union, representing every trade and labor union in the city, at a meeting to-night adopted a resolution to the effect that Cleveland was an enemy to their interest as workingmen, and that his nomination was an insults the workingmen of the United States. HARTFORD, Conn., June 11.-The nomination

of Cleveland falls like a wet blanket on the hopes of the Democrats. Around the builetins the Democrats looked solamn and the Republicans jubilant. The rank and fine of the Democrats are disappointed and already acknowled did their defeat. "Another blunder" is the general verdict. BALTIMORE, July 11.—The nomination of Cieveland and

Hendricks meets with universal approval among the Democrats of this city. Rainfeation meetings will be held within a short time, and the political campaign

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Intense excitement prevailed at the various news centres today .. the proceedings of the Chicago convention, and crowds about the newspaper bulletins became executively resilies. The amountement that Cieveland has been sommated was greeted with cheers.

(For Predictions concerning Cleveland, made before the C.

DEATH OF R. S. CLARK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 11 .- R. S. Clark

The IRREGULARITIES OF W. R. McGILLs and the dissatisfaction over the nomination with the analority of Democrats is great. Not a cheer greated the announcement of his nomination, and as yet only a single flag bearing his name has been raised.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN TOLEDO.

In TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 11.—The nomination of Cleveland to-day has proved a serious disappolatment to Democrats in this portion of the State. The announce-